THE RACES FOR THE CUP

Yachts May Be Sailed on Consecutive Days.

Committees to Meet This Afternoo and Discuss the Matter-A Decision Likely to Be Renched by Saturday. Second Fluke a Disappointment.

NEW YORK Oct 2-The second race of the Cup series, which ended in a fluke yesterday, will be resailed tomorrow. All the rules, the triangular course of thirty miles and the start at 11 o'clock will ob-

If the winds again prove too fickle for a decisive contest, there is a strong probability that races will be sailed every day, beginning with Friday, until the series has been decided. If, however, a decisive race is sailed tomorrow the intervening day, Friday, will be allowed to stand and the third race will be sailed on Saturday. Whether or not the races will be sailed every day next week will depend upon Saturday's contest.

At all events, a meeting of the committees of the Royal Ulster and New York Yacht clubs will probably be held this afternoon to discuss just what shall

Sir Thomas Lipton is very much in favor of eliminating the intervening day, and, in fact, that suggestion first ema-nated from him. He said, however, that it was only a suggestion, and that he was willing to abide by any decision that the challenge committee of the New York Ta and Ulster Clubs might make.

Among New York Yacht Club members the possibility of the remaining contests being sailed on consecutive days was a pleasing one. Two flukes and one decisive race thus far is a record that is beginning to remind yachtsmen of the dreary suc-cession of flukes that characterized the Cup races of 1899. The two intervening by good sailing breezes, and this also has served to aggravate the disappointment of those in charge of the two racers, which had wallowed around in the dol-

drums on preceding days.

As a result of yesterday's race, poor as it was, the experts say that if Columbia | plications appear the doctors say that he wins from the Shamrock over a triangu-lar course, she will have to sail as she Judge Shipman was

ATLANTIC HIGHLANDS, N. J., Oct. 2. —Sir Themas Lipton this morning sent a letter to the racing committee of the New York Yacht Club expressing his desire to tor in Chicago. hold races for the America's Cup in the present series every week day hereafter until the series is decided. Sir Thomas believes that, in view of the fluky winds that are likely to prevail in the neighbor. accord of the Hook during this period of the year, and the consequent possibility of a succession of "no race" days, it would be pretrable to run the races off day winds such as More also as to miss no favorable. after day so as to miss no favorable winds such as Monday's and today's. Sir Thomas also believes that a race every day is not nearly so wearing on the crews of both boats and on the public interested in the contest as a long no-race period

E. D. Morgan and W. B. Duncan, who represent the Columbia on board the Shamrock during the races, are also high-ly in favor of holding races every day. Sir Thomas said this morning that he expected a favorable answer to his letter to nd that a race would probably be held on Friday.

A RACING BREEZE PROMISED.

Special Forecast Issued by the Washington Weather Bureau. The Weather Bureau this morning is-

'Outlook favorable for racing breeze

A HERO

Of the Spanish-American War Has Been Cured by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey.



SERGT, JAMES J. WARD

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Sergeant Ward, Company C, Seventyfirst Virginia, stationed at Newport
News. Va., returned from the SpanishAmerican war broken down in health
from exposure and the hardships of the
tropical climate. His doctor prescribed
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. After he had
been using it for two months he said he
had fully recovered his robust health and
cleaned his system of all fever and other
disease germs. He was troubled with indigestion and it cured him. He cannot
say too much in favor of Duffy's Pure
Malt Whiskey and what it has done for
him.

Mait Whiskey and what it has done for him.

Many of our brave soldiers returned sick and broken down just as Sergeant Ward did, and have been restored to perfect health by Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. It is a blessing to the thousands who need a body builder: it rids the system of all disease germs, and it aids digestion, stimulates the blood and is a food for body and brain. If you feel tired and worn



out just try Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. We will guarantee that inside of two weeks you will feel so much better that you will say it is the best medicine in the world. Do not fill your system with harmful drugs. Doctors prescribe and hospitals use Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey whenever an absolutely pure alcoholic stimulant afid tonic is required. Write Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y., for free advice and free medical booklet. All dauggists and grocers sell Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey; it a bottle. Be careful and see that you get the genuine; look for the trade mark and name on the bottle and see that the seal on the cork is unbroken. Refuse substitutes; they are injurious.

BOSTON MEMORIAL PLANS.

Artillerymen to Hold Services in Honor of Mr. McKinley.

BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Immediately on the armouncement of the death of Presideo McKinley the Ancient and Honorable rtillery Company decided to abandon its reposed trip to Albany, and, in its place of fall field committee, of which Capt cob Fottler is chairman, was instructed arrange for memorial services to be dd on Monday, October 7.

The committe has arranged for the serv es to be held in the new Old South nurch, Roylston and Dartmouth Streets 3 p. m., and they will consist of an ad and an oration by Rev. Edward A on and Sergt. William A. Morse, reectively. The musical portion of the ercises will be in charge of Private seph L. White. Members and officers ill report at the armory, Faneuil Hall, full dress uniform Monday at 1:3 lock. At the conclusion of the service

THE YALE BI-CENTENNIAL. A Football Game to Be the Athletic

Feature. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 2.-For the achietic cature of the Yale be-centennial the gen cam of graduates who were prominent days. Walter Camp, the director of ath-letics at Yale, has chosen the following alumni squad from which to select the eam which meets the undergraduates Ends, Frank Hinkey, '95; Louis Hinkey, '97; John Hall, '98; Joe Hazen, '98; John Greenway, '95; Lyman Bass, '97, and Cov.

Tackles, Burr Chamberlain, '98; Rodgers, '98; Ham Wallis, '93; Fred Mur-phy, '97, and Ande Beard, '96. Guards, Redmond Cross, '96; Phil Stillman, '93; Charley Chadwick, '97; W. H. Corbin, '86; Howard Knapp, '83; Heffel-finger, '91, and Gordon Brown, 1991.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS. A Connecticut U. S. Judge Sustains a Stroke.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2 .- Judge Nathaniel Shipman, of the United States Circuit Court, had a stroke of paralysis Sunday morning and has since been confined to his room at Hartford. If no com-

lar course, she will have to sail as she never sailed before. In fact, Shamrock's shock came. He attempted to change the stock for tomorrow's race has taken quite a jump. While the Columbia is still an found that the left was without power. odd-on favorite, so far as the series is He called for assistance and was placed concerned, there are few who will give in bed. The paralysis is limited to his odds that the challenger will not take at least one race.

The yachts lay at their moorings inside of Sandy Hook this morning and, beyond the usual work on the sails and rigging, there was little doing. Both yachts are fit for towarrow's recovery the sails and rigging.

GREEKS ATTACK A PRIEST.

the city for many years. Late last weel he was sent by the delegates who rule the church to perform a marriage ceremony sus Ginnio, who was struck by a stray ullet in front of Canaan's saloon several days ago, died. It was not until yester-day that Father Bacaliaros performed the ccremony for the dead. Enraged at the was accompanied by his nephew, Leon Agon, and was overtaken at 8 o'clock by a horde of Ginnio's friends. They attack-

ABSOLVES CAPTAIN WALKER. Lipton Declines His Offer to Pay for

Erin's Repairs. Captain Shoemaker, Chief of the Revfollowing special forecast for enue Cutter Service, has received a preliminary report from Captain Walker.

of that vessel with the Erin last Saturonfusion arose from the fact that the akeboat, headed directly toward the headed due north instead of west by north, and the Gresham turned quickly to drive the excursion craft back from the

Captala Walker states that Sir Thomas Captain Walker states that Sir Thomas Lipton called on him, bringing with him several of his friends, including Mrs. Jamieson, who was reported to have been injured in the accident. He absolved the commander of the revenue cutter of all blame. Captain Walker asked that the bill of repairs to the Erin be sent to him, but Sir Thomas would not consent to this.

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

A List of Those Seeking Internal Revenue Appointments.

vision of Appointments of the Treasury

Department:
Collector of internal revenue, District of South Carolina-Ellery M. Brayton, C. Brownsville, Tex., Emmett H. Goodrich Brownsville, Tex.

CANNOT RECOVER THE TAX.

A Ruling Against a Liquor Dealer

Who Changes His Business, John W. Yerkes, Commissioner of In ternal Revenue, regarding the special tax

an liquor dealer, has held:

"The business of a retail mait liquor dealer being, under the statute, a separate busin as from that of a retail liquor dealer, one who begins the business of a tetail mait liquor dealer and takes out the requisite special tax stamp for the year and thereafter begins business as a retail liquor dealer and takes out the special ax stamp as such dealer, is not crititled o the recentation of the special tax stamp samed to bim as a retail mait liquor lealer."

Counterfeiting in a Penitentiary.

eggo State convict, who had served hi

To Parallel the Rending. READING, Pa., Oct. 2.—Rumer prevails in railroad circles here that the Pennsyl vania Company is to spend \$10,000,000 to parallel the Reading Company in build-ing a line in the Labanon Valley from here to Harrisburg.

RULING ON INDIAN CLAIMS.

No Big Fees for Attorneys in the Choctaw Nation Litigation.

omptroller Tracewell Decide Against Paying Them Nearly Half a Million Dollars-Rights of the Government Reviewed at Length.

Robert J. Tracewell. Comptroller of the freasury, today handed down a decision itsallowing a claim of John A. Rollings and James Giitillan, amounting to \$411. States, for arrearages of annuities and

The character of the claim is set forth n the following statement.

The claim now presented to this office John A. Rollings and James Gliffilar the sum of \$44,172.89 (and interest), is rone-half of 30 per cent of \$2,941,152.60 (their share in attorney fees under a utract made February 13, 1855, by John Cochrane with the Cho. taw Nation the prosecution of a claim of that na Cochrane with the Cho.taw Nation, the prosecution of a claim of that naagainst the United States, for arrages of annuities and school funds.
The claimants allege that, by the
as of the contract Cochrane's fee was
easy per cent of all moneys obtained
and paid to the nation on account of
claim; that Cochrane assigned a oneinterest in said fee to Col. Luke Lea,
that Lea assigned his one-half inst to the claimants.

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e act of March 3, IST, related only stracts thereafter made. But the act of 129. IST4, provided that it should a lawful for any United States office the act of May 21, IST2 (sec-2104. Revised Statutes). With any tribe, or nation of Indians, or with adividual Indian not a citizen, unless outract was reduced to writing and by the parties at the time when and was then fully made known to "and then not until such original act shall first have been presented dexamined by the Secretary of the or and Commissioner of Indian Afand these facts by them severally sed thereon, and a copy of said conand of any assignments that may been made thereon duly entered of in the office of the Commissioner dian Affairs.' Sections 2 and 2 of ct required the filling of very spesswern statements upon the many's indicated, and any additional swhich the Secretary and Commissioner hight deem hereessary. And sec-

not claimed that the Cochrane

is not easy to understand upon what ound it could be contended that the ntract has any legal force, or a claim r fees under it any standing. And the almants offering nothing to show their ews in this respect.

But, in any event, the claim is not thin the jurisdiction of this office. The tof May 21, 1872, preseribed what shall the method in the adjustment of claim or attorneys fees under such a contract, in prohibited the paymeent of such fee any person until such person shall st have filed with the Commissioner I Indian Affairs a sworn statement, lowing each particular act of service ader the contract, giving date and fact i detail, and the Secretary of the Ingins shall determine therefrom whether, in their judgment, such contract, or greement has been complied with or fulled; if so, the same may be paid, and, not, it shall be paid in proportion to me services rendered under the contract, and thus, the statute has created a spelal tribunal, and invested it with exclusive jurisdiction, for the adjustment of any or all claims for attorney fees under outracts with Indian tribes or nations, a individual Indians not citizens.

The claimants appeal from the decision of the Auditor for the following reasons: Trom said ruling of the said Auditor we form said ruling of the s

COFFEE FOR MOTHERS.

The Kind That Nourishes and Supplies Food for Mother and Child. "My husband has been unable to drink dree for several years, so we were very ad to give Postum Food Coffee a trial, ad when we understood that by long siling it would bring out the delictous avor, we have been highly pleased ith it

one of the finest things for nursing s that I have ever seen. It keeps mother's strength and increases aply of nourishment for the child aken of freely. I drank it between natead of water and found it most

dren.

"I have always cautioned friends to whom I have spoken about Postum, to follow directions in making it, for unless it is boiled fifteen or twenty minutes, it is quite tasteless. On the other hand, when properly made, it is very delicious. I want to thank you for the benefits we have derived from the use of your Postum Coffee." Mrs. W. W. Earnest, 727 Ninth Avenue, Helena, Mont.

ariment as had jurisdiction to conr their appeal, the claim was thereconsidered as properly before the
ptroller, who says further:
t is not contended by the claimants
they have complied with the requiretis of the act of April 29, 1874, quoted
art by the Auditor, and under which
disallowed the claim. It is insisted,
ever, that that act is unconstitutional
far as its affects the rights of the
mants in this case and that they are
therefore regulared to comply with its
ms.

is act provides the manner in which acts made with a 'nation of Indians, shall be proved and prohibits the niting officers or other officers of the cament from recognizing the valid f such contracts unless proved is manner and if this, act is operative action provided is exclusive. Where the proceeding is expressly ordained particular purpose it is presumably particular purpose it is presumable sive." (Butterworth vs. Hoe, 112 letterworth vs. Hoe, 112 le

for a particular purpose it is presumably exclusive." (Butterworth vs. Hoe, 112 U.S., 50, 63.)

"No claim can be paid from money in the Treasury of the United States except in consequence of appropriations made by law, and it necessarily follows that Congress can prevent the payment of any claim or class of claims from the United States, Treasury by refusing to make appropriation therefor. The power to regulate the manner in which claims shall be settled is certainly included within the power to prevent payment. Statutes prohibiting or regulating the adjudication of any particular claim or class of claims payable from moneys in the Treasury, and which can only be drawn therefrom by appropriation, are not obnoxious to the provisions of the Constitution, whether they affect claims under existing contracts or those subsequently made.

"This principle is fully considered and sustained by the Supreme Court in the following cases, arising under State laws and constitutions in which it was involved: Railroad Company vs. Tennessee (101 U. S., 357), Railroad Company vs. Alabama (101 U. S., 855), see also opinion on the petition for rehearing in the case last cited, 85; Batzer vs. North Carolina (ISI U. S., 240).

"In each of the cases cited the contention was made that the State had impaired the obligation of the contracts. It was held in each case that this right to sue was no part of the remedy on the contract protected by that clause in the constitution was defined in these cases as follows:

"The remedy, which is protected by the contract clause in the contract clause in the contract clause in the contract clause of the contract clause in the contract clause in the contract clause of the contract clause in the contract clause in the contract cla

lows:
"The remedy, which is protected by
the contract clause of the constitution, is
something more than the privilege of having a claim adjudicated. Mere judicial
enquiry into the rights of the parties is
not enough. There must be the power
to enforce the results of such an enquiry
before there can be said to be a remedy
which the constitution deems a part of the

"The manner in which claims agains "The manner in which claims against the United States that are to be paid from appropriations made by Congress are to be adjudicated or settled is in the exclusive control of Congress as a privilege of sovereignty, and it can change the method by which claims against the United States may be adjudicated at will. It is at liberty to determine for itself whether it, will pay the claim or not by refusing an appropriation for it. Statutes providing the manner in which claims may be adjudicated can be repealed or modified at will, and their repeal or modified at will, and their repeal or modified to the constitution on contract payable from appropriations by Congress."

This provision does not conflict with the provisions of the act of April 29, 1874, supra, or in any way relate to the payment for services rendered for an Indian tribe under a contract, or the manner in which such contract and the services rendered thereunder shall be proved.

"The claimants are seeking payment from the United States Treasury under a contract with the Choetaw Nation, and before their claim can be paid therefrom by the accounting officers it must be proved, as reculred by the act of April 29, 1874. It has not been so proved, and the action of the Auditor is therefore approved, and I find and certify no difference."

THE DALY ESTATE SUED.

A Claim of \$45,000 for a Confederate Memorial.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Paul Cooksey who lives in the Osborne, Fifty-seventh Street and Seventh Avenue, wants \$45,00 from the estate of the late Marcus Daly With a view to prosecuting his claim, he has begun proceedings in the Surrogate's Court to have the will probated here, inasmuch as there are both real and p sonal property in this State. Surrogate Thomas has issued citations to the widow

A Three Thousand Ton Sniling Ship

Refuses to Take the Water. BATH, Me., Oct. 2.—Despite the fact that more than three thousand people gathered at the shipyard of Arthur Se

gathered at the shipyard of Arthur Sewall & Co. yesterday afternoon to witness the launching of the 2,960-ton steel
sailing ship William P. Frye, the big
craft declined to move. After all means
known had been tried and failed the
builders were obliged to postpone the
hunching until Thursday.
Senator Frye was present with a large
party of Triends, including prominent
shipping men from all over the country.
The Senator's granddaughter, Miss Caraline Frye Briggs, of Auburn, was to mane
the craft but iwill have to come again.
The last business act of the late Arthur
Sewall was to sign the contract for the
material to be used in the construction of
this ship and to designate the name that
he desired her to bear.

A Pardon Recommended.

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WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 2.—The Board of Pardons at Dover yesterday recommended that Albert H. Palmer be released from New Castle Jall, where he is serving time for stealing a horse and carriage from in front of a church near this city. Palmer is said to be in ill-health. He was formerly superintendent of a Sunday school in Pomeroy, Pa., and when a petition for his pardon was circulated there it immediately caused the town to be divided into two factions—his friends and his opponents. A counter-petition was circulated opposing the pardon.

Casualties in Delaware.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 2-Alfred es, colored, who was accidentally shot y the discharge of a pistol in the pocket of Clarence Butler, also colored, with whom he was wrestling at Smyrna, dled last night in a Wilmington hospital. William H. Hector, colored, aged sixty years, died last night from the effects of injuries thought to have resulted from a kick in the stomach. The police have arrested Alfred Rowe on suspicion that he inflicted the wounds.

Another Gift by Carnegie. GLASGOW, Oct. 2.—Andrew Carnegie has donated £25,600 to the Glasgow and West of Scotland Technical College, Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tableta cure a cold is one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

PLANS FOR RECIPROCITY

A National Conference to Be Held in the Near Future.

Arrangements for the Meeting-The Date and Place to Be Decided Upon Some Time Later-Mr. McKinley's Last Word to Be the Text.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.-Preparaions for a national conference on reci-rocity, which is to be held in the near ture under the auspices of the National Association of Manufacturers, are prohe reports of Theodore C. Search, presient of that organization. Requests have gone out from the gen

ral office of the association to a number of leading manufacturers of the United states, asking them to act on the comnittee of arrangements, and up to the present about thirty-five acceptances have been received. As a result a meetng has been called for October 18 in this The meeting will be held in the School

of Industrial Art, Broad and Pine Streets, when the date of the conference will be determined upon, as well as the city been selected from the membership of the National Association of Manufac-turers, but the plan is to make the conference general in nature, and non-mem-bers who are connected with the manufacture of goods for export will be invited to participate. Several hundred of the larger manufacturing concerns in the ountry have been sounded on the subect, and the sentiment seems to be gen-ral that reciprocity would largely aid the export trade of America.

President Search expressed himself a ighly gratified with the prospects of the nference yesterday and was of the opin a that it would be a representative as mblage, and that all interests would be ect, he said:

"It has been exceedingly gratifying to ote the interest that has been manifested by those who have been invited to erve upon the committee on arrange eents. In no instance has any man de lined to serve because of any lack of attrest or any difference of opinion conrning the purposes of the conference learly every manufacturer who has acepted an appointment upon this commite has expressed his interest in most all that shall be possible to make the cor ference a success. This unanimous in the movement is very significant of the ery widespread desire among the manu-acturers of the United States for the aplication of the principles of commercial

eciprocity in some eminently practical ber of the committee, and we wish to make it equally clear to the public, that he formulation of practical plans for the further application of reciprocity, either under existing laws or legislation yet to be enacted.

"No consideration will be given to any

"No consideration will be given to any suggestions looking to general revision of the present tariff law of the United States nor to the abandonment or modification of the essential principles embodied in that law. The sole topic for discussion is to be commercial reciprocity, pure and simple.

"The last public utterance of President McKinley, coming only twenty-four hours after the meeting at which our executive committee decided to hold a national conference on reciprocity, gives us the true text for our convention. Our aim is to carry out what we know was the cherish-

CASHIER QUICKLY SENTENCED. Man Who Wrecked the Vergennes,

Vt., Bank Gets Seven Years. RUTLAND, Vt., Oct. 2.-Within fifteen minutes of the time when David Henry Lewis, formerly cashier of the looted and defunct Farmers' National Bank of Vergennes, came into the United States ourt room in this city yesterday after-Wheeler to serve seven years in State

Lewis was arrested April 15 on the charges of embezzlement of the bank's unds, forgery, and making false entries on the books. He had engaged 2s counsel Representative H. Henry Powers, one of the leading lawyers of the State, and it takes will begin Tuesday, October 1, 1991, at 8 o'clock p. m. Entrance examinations will begin Tuesday, September 24, instant, at 8 o'clock p. m. Entrance examinations will begin Tuesday, September 24, instant, at 8 o'clock p. m. For information and ever, Lewis pleaded guilty to the charge of making false entries, the other two of making false entries, the other two charges being nol-prossed. Powers started to make a plea for clemency, but Judge Wheeler, with a wave of his hand, stopped him and said: "I guess seven years will be about right;"

Lewis was then given into the charge of United States Marshal Field and taken to the State prison.

Lewis was one of the best-known and most respected men in the State until his downfell. He was cashier of the bank for many years, and was prominent in Vermont politics, having been a State senator several terms. He was slated to be the Republican candidate for State treasurer next fall, which would have meant election.

aid on the preferred shares of the Ly-cum Theatre for the half year ending SAINT CECILIA'S ACADEMY, 601 East Capitel

Blanche Bates III.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 2-Miss Blanche DETROIT, SHEEL, Control of "Under Two Flags,"

States, the star of "Under Two Flags,"

WANTED—Pupils for piano, by competent teach

or before the property of the piano of the Frace Hospital, suffering from a severe attack of malarial fever. Her physician announces that it will be several days cfore she can resume her work. Her dace is being taken by Miss Helen Ware.

Rewards for Murderers. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 2.-The Governor ffers rewards for the capture Davis, colored, who murdered Eliza Spain

Davis, colored, who induced latta Spain in Moore county; for James Lunsford, who murdered Eli Lunsford, his brother, in Madison county, and for John P. Ware, who attempted to murder and nearly killed D. F. Ward and Joseph King in Rockingham county. Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

DIED.

STANSBURY—On Thesday, October 1, 1901, at 1:50 o'clock p. m., ETHEL AKENOR, the betowed daughter of James W. and Arenor Stanssury, ared six months and five days.
Funeral from her parents' residence, 3604. 6
Street northwest, Thursday, at 2 o'clock p. m.

IN MEMORIAM.

ALDER—In loving remembrance of our dear ther and husband, W. C. ALDER, who depart-1 this life fourteen years ago today, October 2 SS7.

Gene, but not forgotten by his family.

T. H. A.

NEW BUREAU OF STANDARDS.

Prof. Rosa Outlines the Washington Institution.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 2.—Prof. E. 3. Rosa, who was recently appointed chysicist of the newly formed Natural Sureau of Standards at Washington, to-ay returned to Wesleyan University. He lys that he will remain here this year onducting his class as he has before, but at he will make Washington his perma ent headquarters after this year. He will make weekly trips to Washington turing the present year directing the rganization of the new Bureau of Stand-rds. Prof. Rosa said today that two ew buildings were to be constructed a Washington for the work. They will be ocated about midway between Chevy hase and the White House, on Connectiat Avenue, with an altitude of about 25 et above the Potomac.

The greatest care will be taken in plan-ning and constructing these buildings to wold disturbing influences. A complete ppointment of engineers, dynamos, and lectrical machinery and apparatus will onstitute an important part of the bureau. Appointments to the bureau are o be made through the Civil Service Commission on merit,

The new bureau supersedes the office of

weights and measures, formerly located in the Treasury Department. It is really national physical laboratory, as it cor ains the official tests for thermon parometers, pressure gauges, and mucl other physical aparatus, determined and refined official standards, and studies the properties used in such standards. Con gress has appropriated \$250,000 for the ne

BERNARD J. SAGE ARRESTED.

Man Who Defended Jefferson Davis Mistaken for a Vagrant.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 2.—Bernard J. sage, the attorney who defended Jefferon Davis in his famous trial and a mar who declined a seat on the supreme bench f Louisiana, was arrested on Monday as a vagrant. The action of the police in mistaking the aged jurist for a loiterer has aroused indignation throughout the

Mr. Sage is eighty years old and has spells of physical weakness, during which his mentality is impaired. Monday night his mentality is impaired. Monday night he was walking on Prytania Street near his home when he was taken up by a poiceman and held overnight in the lockup. This morning he was, of course, discharged, but the old gentleman was so norrified by his arrest that he has disappeared and the police force has been unable to find him.

Deep alarm for his safety is now felt.

FLORIDA'S ORANGE CROP

Forthcoming Season Is Expected to Yield About 1,709,000 Boxes.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Oct. 2.-The Florida orange crop for the approaching 600 boxes, which will net the growers about \$2 per box.

about \$2 per box.

Experts say that within five years the yield will be as large as it was in the banner year (1830-94), when it approximated 5,000,009 boxes.

It is the opinion of the department officials that the glory of Florida as an orange-producing State lies in the near future and not in the past.

COTTON DEALERS ASSIGN.

Z. N. Estes & Co., of Memphis, Tem.

porarily Embarrassed. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 2.-Z. N. Estes & Co., one of the oldest cotton and grocery houses of this city, has made an The liabilities are \$116,000 and assets are estimated at \$250,000. Inability to meet framediate claims is given as cause of assignment.

The embarrassment, so insiders hold, is nly temporary, and all obligations, it is said, will be paid in full when cotton begins to move freely. Among the heavi-est claims held against the firm are those of Henry Talmadge & Co. and Frank L. Shelton, of New York City, for \$20,000 and \$10,000, respectively.

No cure for sick and nervous Leadaches like Royal Headache Tablets. Prompt, safe.

EDUCATIONAL.

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Classes in drawing and painting from life, antique and still life; decorative and industrial design. Saturday and evening classes. Circulars mailed.

TANNER'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.

tor several terms. He was slated to be the Republican candidate for State treasurer next fall, which would have meant election.

Martin F. Allen, of North Ferrisburg, Lieutenant Governor of Vermont, and J. W. Ketcham, erstwhile publishers of several Vermont weekly papers, who were laddeted for aiding and abetting Lewis, will undoubtedly plead not guilty, and their trials will begin in a few days.

NO LYCEUM DIVIDEND.

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Irving's Theatre Not to Pay on Pre-ferred Shares.

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